



Teddy Roosevelt once said, "Statesmen should speak softly and carry a big stick." Some types of people, though, compensate for their lack of verbal skills by carrying several.

Fee formula, representation questioned

## Universities call for changes in RAEU

by Brian Topp

A campaign to introduce proportional representation and a new fee formula within the Regroupement des Associations Etudiantes du Québec (RAEU) has been launched by three of the largest members of the association.

The McGill Students' Society, the Concordia University Students' Association (CUSA), and the Association Générale des Etudiants Polytechniques (AGEP) will be meeting next week to draft their proposals.

"We want to have the voting system at RAEU changed to reflect population," said Daniel Gaucher, Vice-president (External) of the Students' Society.

"Also, we want the fee structure changed, so that it is more fair."

Gaucher said that the Society, CUSA and AGEP will propose that RAEU members representing large numbers of students be given more than one vote at RAEU assemblies. Details of the proposal have yet to be worked out.

The proposal would eliminate the one member-one vote system currently in place.

The three associations will also be proposing that the RAEU fee formula be changed, so that it accounts for the fact that some student councils pay for services that are funded by university administrations on other campuses.

RAEU's fees are currently calculated as two per cent of each member's student fees. Under the formula, the McGill Students' Society would pay \$10,300 for its membership in RAEU.

That figure is larger than the total amount set aside by the Society for its external affairs.

"I don't know how much we'll

pay, but that's high," Gaucher said. "I guess the council will decide later in the semester."

The three associations will have their first opportunity to present their proposals during a meeting of the Central Committee of RAEU scheduled for September 27.

Gaucher indicated that representatives from student associations from the Ecole des hautes études commerciales, the Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières and Bishop's University may also attend next week's meeting on the proposals.

RAEU is composed of eleven university student associations. Seven members have held campus referendums on membership. The other four, including McGill, have not.

## Differential fee exemptions run out

by Harold Koblitz

Foreign students who registered at McGill prior to September 1, 1978 will no longer be exempt from differential fees as of January 1981.

Students who registered in the Architecture, Dentistry, and Medicine faculties before September 1, 1978 will continue to be exempt from higher fees.

Differential fees were instituted by the Quebec government in 1978 when it claimed it could no longer afford to subsidize the education of non-Canadians.

Foreign students registered in Quebec universities at the time of the policy's implementation were given three to four year exemptions, depending on the faculty in which they were enrolled.

As a result of differential fees McGill's foreign students now pay \$50 per credit; compared to \$19 per credit for Canadian students.

The McGill administration is not planning to introduce new student aid plans to help foreign students newly affected by the fee hike.

"We're not initiating any across the board programs — all applications for aid are being taken on an individual basis," said Judy Stymest of McGill's Student Aid Office.

According to Stymest, the Student Aid Office has yet to receive many requests from students affected by the increase.

"We've had a lot of inquiries, but we haven't noticed an increase in applications for aid. I would assume that when the fee hike hits in January and reality sets in, a lot more people will be applying for aid."



## The McGill DAILY

Vol. 70, No. 3

Wednesday, September 10, 1980

Montréal

## Students may take professor to court over unfair exam

WINNIPEG (CUP) — A class of psychology students at the University of Manitoba may sue the school for "educational malpractice."

The decision follows the victory of the class of graduate students to have the grades assigned by their professor overturned. The students went before the university's Board of Graduate Studies to protest Professor Harvey Keselman's unusual teaching methods.

Ken Zalfman, the students' lawyer, said this is the first time an entire class has campaigned together to protest a professor's instruction and examination methods.

Two students had failed the course but the university records of all the students now show only that they passed the course.

The students say Keselman gave them insufficient time to finish tests throughout the year and that the final exam contained typographical errors and blurred printing. They also said they had been tested on subjects which had not been taught in the course.

Zalfman said a number of the exams given to the students were speed tests.

"It's awfully hard to do a speed test when you can't even read it," he said.

Keselman said he feels the decision puts academic freedom in danger.

"I'm concerned with the prospect in the coming years of

some committee coming forth with guidelines to the instructor concerning time limits for examining students."

The issue of academic freedom is not in question, according to Zalfman.

"If academic freedom means lack of fairness in the classroom, then something is wrong with people's sense of

academic freedom," he said.

"The time needed to complete an exam is known only to a person with an expert knowledge of the material."

The students are now considering suing the university for 'breach of contract and educational malpractice' to entrench students' right to get a satisfactory education.

by Steve Yudin

Members of McGill's secretarial staff were used as volunteer substitutes for striking Place des Arts (PdA) usherettes at five official McGill ceremonies last semester.

On February 8, Vice-Principal (Administration) Leo Yaffe instructed the Registrar's office to recruit volunteers for Principal Johnston's installation ceremony. According to Registrar Jean Pierre Schuller, 15 McGill employees were recruited to cross the picket lines of the PdA usherettes union. The "volunteers" received their regular day's salary for their efforts.

"This department had the responsibility to carry out the ceremonies," said Schuller.

"We checked with Place des

Arts, and in their opinion this procedure was proper. If any charges are lodged by the union, we will take full responsibility on behalf of the McGill workers."

Schuller also told the Daily that McGill did not make any effort to contact the PdA union.

PdA lawyer Jean Beland said that personnel at PdA have legally carried out the duties of the workers, who have been locked out since December, in accordance with the Quebec Labour Code.

Asked about the McGill volunteers, he said "the Department of Labour allows work done by 'benevolent persons' during a legal strike."

Beland declined comment on whether or not this particular action was legal, because volunteers used were being

paid by McGill.

Had Place des Arts paid the workers, it would have definitely constituted scab labour.

Several McGill Faculty Union members have given sworn affidavits to the Place des Arts chapter of the CSN, testifying that employees of their departments were asked to work at PdA by their employers.

Economics Professor Allan Fenichel told the Daily McGill secretaries in his department were "paid for doing secretarial work while scabbing at Place des Arts."

"McGill seems to be unsympathetic to the working people of Quebec," said Fenichel. "The administration can't claim to be taking a neutral stand on this issue, as much as they'd like to," he said.



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Brent: the guy I met on the trip to Germany last summer. You were too much in a hurry... to give me your phone number, but you took mine. It would be fun um ein bisschen Deutsch zu sprechen. neht? Ou bien en français pour le faire pratiquer. Or will we have to meet unexpectedly again in a year or two?

### 385 — NOTICES

The Fertility Centre, Royal Victoria Hospital, is screening men who wish to participate in its A.I.D. (Artificial Insemination by Donor) service. If you are a potential donor and wish to benefit from the stipend, please contact the Director: 842-2311.

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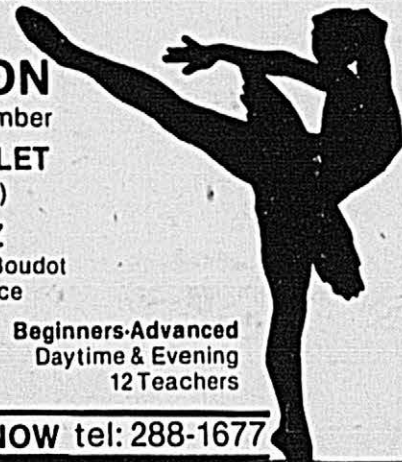
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# Radiation poisoning workers

TORONTO (CUP) — The radiation poisoning of a University of Toronto lab technician has brought to light numerous violations of security and safety regulations at the institution.

Last summer it was discovered that lab technician Winnifred Asico had an abnormally radiated thyroid. Shortly afterwards radioactive iodine was discovered in Asico's jar of Coffeemate, which was stored in a lab containing radioactive substances.

"Safety at U of T is not good at all. They are very lax," said Asico.

She cited a number of violations of safety and security regulations in the research labs at U of T:

- eating and drinking in labs containing radioactive substances;
- food put in refrigerators containing radioactive substances;
- labs left unlocked.

Bill Ridge, director of the University of Toronto Radiation Protection Authority (UTRPA), agrees there are serious safety problems at U of T.

After so many years you tend to become complacent and you need a jolt like (the Asico case) to shake you up," Ridge said.

To improve safety, Ridge said, the UTRPA has hired three employees to "check that doors are properly locked and to collect some radioactive waste." The UTRPA has also produced a "Manual of Safety Operations" and a memorandum noting particular regulations which have been violated.

News of the Asico incident only became known when a memo from Ken McNeill,

Chairperson of the UTRPA, was leaked to the media. The memo requested information on workers handling radioactive materials. The information requested was for the Atomic Energy Control Board (AECB) and states "two incidents have occurred within the last year: one, the ingestion by a technician of significant quantities of radioactive iodine and the other, theft of radioisotopes in the Medical Sciences Building."

"They worked hard for me personally," Asico said, "but not so much over the hazards of

occupational health and safety at U of T."

Currently, atomic radiation workers at the University are protected only by the guidelines set by the AECB and UTRPA since atomic radiation workers are not protected by the provincial occupational health and safety act. This act would allow workers to refuse unsafe working conditions.

Asico's poisoning caused AECB officials to delay the renewal of the University's licence to use radioactive materials. The licence was renewed in August.

## Book prices fair

by Adrienne Arnold

The textbook *Photography for the fun of it* by Frieman Patterson goes for \$12.95 at the McGill bookstore, and \$9.95 at Classics.

The Norton edition of *Bleak House* by Charles Dickens offered by the McGill bookstore is priced at \$8.85. Other, cheaper editions go for between \$2.79 and \$3.95 at major downtown bookstores.

Generally speaking, however, a survey and comparison of typical bookstore prices shows that McGill bookstore prices are in line with those of other stores.

For example, *Le Nouveau Beschelle*, a French textbook, is \$4.95 at the McGill bookstore, CEC, Coles and Classics.

Grey's *Anatomy* hardbound is \$75 at both the McGill bookstore and at Classic's. Classic's offers a softbound edition not available at the McGill bookstore for \$11.95.

Stationery offered at the bookstore is also relatively

cheap.

A stenographer's notebook is 24¢ less at the McGill bookstore than at Coles. A package of 200 sheets of lined paper is also cheaper at the bookstore than at Coles. Engineering forms, binders and other stationery are all a few cents cheaper at the bookstore.

However, stationery with the McGill insignia is considerably more expensive than similar products without it sold elsewhere.

## Carleton staff goes back to work

OTTAWA (CUP) — Carleton University is returning to normal after a week long strike by over 600 support staff employees.

The Carleton University Support Staff Association (CUSSA) voted September 7 to accept a two year contract which gives them an 8.4 per cent salary increase in the first year and 4.3 per cent in the second year.

In addition, all employees who have worked at Carleton for at least one year will receive a 3 per cent step increase January 1, 1981. A second 3 per

cent step increase will follow in January 1982.

A step increase means employees advance one step each year in salary within the salary range of their job category.

"Generally speaking the compromise is not bad," said CUSSA President Ian Babcock.

"The second year increase is not that great but the no lay-offs letter compensates for it."

The letter says there will be no lay-offs for the length of the contract.

CUSSA's contract with the University ended June 30 and

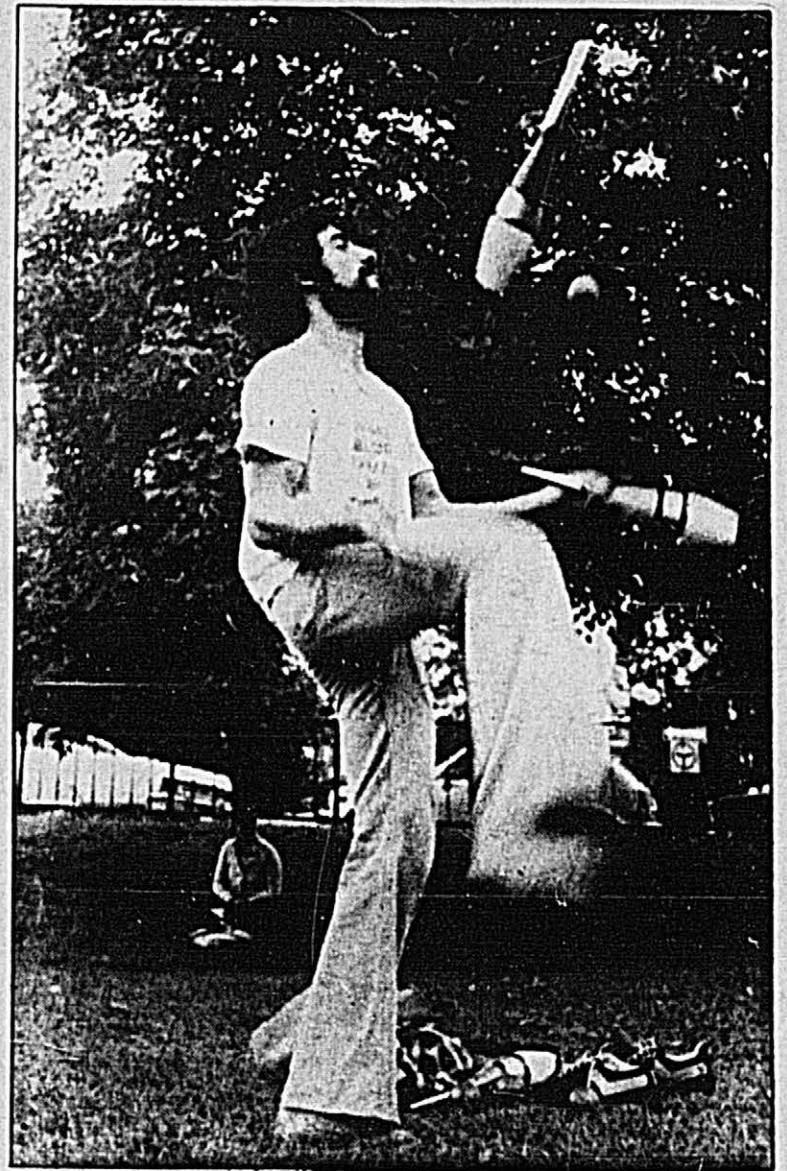
mediation talks broke down August 26.

CUSSA members walked off their jobs August 29 and set up 24 hour pickets at Carleton's entrances.

Registration began at Carleton September 2. Most students seemed sympathetic to the strikers but were afraid of academic penalties for refusing to cross picket lines.

"I didn't want to cross the line but I was afraid I wouldn't get the courses I needed for my final year," said one student.

Registration at Carleton has been extended until September 12.



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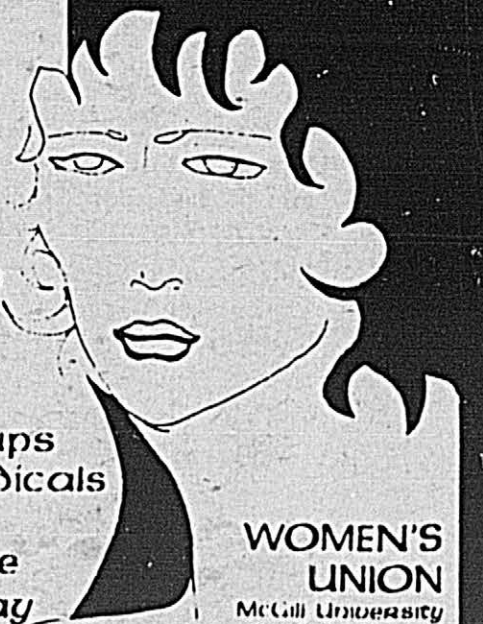
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# Points of Law

## Residential Leases

Quebec law imposes certain standard clauses in every residential lease to guarantee some equality in tenant-landlord relations. A lease is a contract in which an owner rents his property to a tenant.

The lease outlines the rights and obligations of the two parties, such as the amount of rent to be paid, and the duration of the agreement. A residential lease may be written or oral. If there is a written lease, the landlord must give the tenant a copy within 15 days of the agreement. Where the parties have made only an oral lease, the landlord has 3 days to furnish a written version, which is an unsigned standard form lease.

### The Landlord's Obligation in Residential Leases

The landlord's duties with respect to residential leases are of public order; they cannot be altered. Any clause inserted in a lease which alters these terms is without effect, but does not invalidate the rest of the lease.

The landlord must guarantee prospective tenants that there are no hidden defects in the premises. The lessor cannot transform a residential building into a commercial one while leases are in force. The landlord has to maintain the building in a condition fit for the use it was leased (e.g.: he must exterminate roaches). He is obliged to make major repairs and those resulting from age or acts of God.

The lessor must assure his tenants peaceable enjoyment. He is not responsible for isolated disturbances. The lessor can be held responsible when one tenant's continued disturbance (e.g.: running a brothel) makes the building uninhabitable for others or when the landlord has been warned of possible difficulties (eg: with freezing pipes) but has done nothing to prevent them.

The tenant has several resources open to him in the event of the landlord's breach of one of the above obligations. The tenant can request damages, usually in Small Claims Court. He can ask the Rental Board to reduce the rent or cancel the lease.

The tenant can request that the court order the landlord to make necessary repairs; faced with the landlord's inaction the tenant can receive permission to withhold his rent and make the repairs himself.

### The Tenant's Obligations in Residential Leases

The tenant's principal obligations are to pay the rent, to occupy the dwelling in a responsible manner, and to surrender the premises when the lease is over.

A lessee is liable for damage to the premises caused by himself or his guests. He must make minor repairs, but not those resulting from age. At the end of the lease, the lessee must leave the premises in the condition he found them. The rented dwelling is presumed by law to be in good condition; if not, the lessee should mention what parts of the premises are worn.

Tenants must not disturb their neighbours. The landlord has the right to inspect the dwelling, but for a residential lease, the tenant must be given 24 hours notice. This notice must also be given when the landlord wants to show the dwelling to prospective tenants. When the lease is for 1 year or more, the tenant cannot object to prospective tenants inspecting the premises during the last 3 months of the lease. If the term is for less than a year, the tenant must tolerate these annoyances for 1 month. An exception is made in the case of emergencies, when the landlord has a right of access to the leased premises without notice.

### Termination of Dwelling Leases

Every dwelling lease is automatically renewed if notice of termination is not given within the specified delays. A lease for 12 months or more is renewed for another 12 months while a shorter lease is renewed for the same term as the original lease.

A party wishing to avoid automatic renewal or to alter terms of the lease must give a written notice to the other party. The notice should be given 3 months before the end of the lease for a 12 month lease and at least one rental period before termination for leases of less than 12 months. Generally, when a new landlord steps into the shoes of the previous owner, he assumes all his obligations including the automatic renewal of the lease.

When the landlord receives notice within the required delay that the tenant wishes to terminate the lease, there is nothing he can do.

If the tenant receives notice of a rent increase from the landlord, he may appeal to the Rental Commission. The tenant must file an application with the Commission within 30 days of the landlord's notice for 12 month leases and within 10 days in other cases. A tenant who remains inactive after receiving

continued on page 5

## Letters

One out of two ain't bad

To the editors:

Monday's article in the McGill Daily was correct in portraying us as supporting the candidacy of Dr. David Mandel for the position in Soviet and East European Politics in the Department of Political Science. Other statements, however, attributed to us in the article are not correct.

Yours sincerely,  
Stephen Bornstein  
S.J. Noumoff  
James H. Tully

What goes up . . .

To the editors:

I have noticed that the logo of the Students' Society has been printed upside down in the first two issues of the McGill Daily. Undoubtedly this is an oversight resulting from the understandable difficulties which arise during your first week of publishing. I trust that you will correct this as soon as possible.

Please relay my best wishes for a very successful year of Dailys to your Editorial Board and Staff.

Yours very sincerely,  
Todd Ducharme  
President of Students' Society



compliments of

# MOLSON

## There's never a dull moment!

### Today, September 10

- 12:30 Department of Athletics PEP RALLY on McTavish in front of the Union Building.
- 11-4 STUDENT SERVICE DAY hosted by the Education Undergraduate Society on McTavish above Dr. Penfield. You have the questions — we have the answers.
- 4:30 MACDONALD CAMPUS COOKOUT AND SQUARE DANCE. Buses leave the Union Building at 4:30 and return 12 midnight. Buses sponsored by the McGill Graduate Society.

### Thursday, September 11

- 2:00 EXHIBITION FLAGBALL on lower campus field.
- 7:30 MONTY PYTHON'S "LIFE OF BRIAN" in Leacock Building, room 132. Admission: 50¢. Sponsored by McGill Graduate Society.
- 9:00 BOÎTE À CHANSON in the Union Building Lounge, room B-01. Featuring the talents of RIF and MARY. Admission: \$1.00 or free with proof of purchase from the film.



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from 11:00-4:00  
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# Comment

## Freedom of the press: A rare commodity?

The recent closings of major Canadian dailies in Ottawa and Winnipeg by newspaper giants Thomson and Southam speaks eloquently of the power that corporations wield in our society, even over so important a domain as the ostensibly free press.

Last August 28, Thomson Newspapers ceased publication of the *Ottawa Journal*, leaving Southam's *Citizen* the sole English language daily in the nation's capital. On the same day, Southam shut down its Winnipeg paper, the *Tribune*, providing Thomson's *Free Press* with a "free monopoly" in that city. Thomson also sold Southam its one-third interest in the *Gazette* and its half interest in Pacific Press, publisher of the two Vancouver dailies, the *Sun* and *The Province*.

And so, in one fell swoop, two privately-owned corporations unflinchingly flouted the public interest, creating press monopolies in two large Canadian cities and ending competitive ownership in two others.

Distressing though these moves may have been, they are only the latest in a long series of corporate schemings dating back to the closing of the long-lamented *Montreal Star* last September.

The *Star's* closure, in itself an event that rocked Canadian journalism, was followed by Thomson's acquisition of the FP newspaper chain of eight papers, including the prestigious *Toronto Globe and Mail*. In the following eight months, Thomson, whose list of assets includes 123 daily and weekly newspapers in Canada and the U.S., has merged its Victoria paper with the FP Victoria paper, sold FP's Calgary *Albertan*, shut down the FP news service and now killed off FP's *Ottawa Journal*. The public may want news, but you have to wonder if Thomson's not more intent on closing newspapers than on running them.

The final result of these months of corporate wheelings and dealings is that Southam and Thomson have carved up the Canadian daily readership and cemented their grip on virtually every market outside Toronto and the Maritimes. One or the other can now boast monopoly control of the English dailies in Montreal, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Vancouver and Victoria.

Is this concentration of media power somehow in the public's interest?

Anyone who thinks so must surely believe

that Montrealers are better off now than when they had a choice between the *Star* and the *Gazette*. But what is truly remarkable about developments in the Canadian newspaper industry is not so much that the trend has been detrimental to the public good as much as that the public seems to have no say in it whatsoever. In Canada, the news media, guardian of democracy, and cornerstone of our political freedom, is just a business like any other, controlled by private corporations with no public accountability. Freedom of the press is just a commodity bartered to the highest bidder. And like any other sector of the economy, it is subject to the same trends of concentration.

So it is at best naïve, and at worst dangerous, to simply blame the newspaper chains. They're just businesses doing the best they can for themselves under the circumstances and have never made a secret of it. As a spokesman for Thomson put it: "As far as I know, it's not yet illegal to close down a newspaper."

The Trudeau government, though, does not get off so easy.

As early as 1970, the Senate Committee led by Keith Davey reported of increasing concentration of newspaper ownership and called for the establishment of a Press Ownership Review Board "to represent the public interest in future mergers or takeovers of publications. Object: to ensure that the news business continues to be everybody's business."

Yet 12 years later, officials of the federal Bureau of Competition Policy say that little action will likely be taken, that they are handcuffed by weak legislation and unfavorable Supreme Court rulings in the past.

A proposed Competition Act, which one former member of the Davey Committee says would have blocked the takeover of FP by Thomson, was introduced three years ago but was never passed.

What the Trudeau government seems not to realize is that the publication of newspapers is more than just a business, it is a vital public service. The Government has recognized that other public services, such as health care and education, cannot be left to the whims of market forces and profit-seeking entrepreneurs. Electronic news media, i.e. the CBC, receives government support, but print media is left to fend for itself.

In 1970, the Davey committee reported that there were only five cities left in the country where competition between newspapers still existed, presumably Calgary, Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal. Of those five, only one, Toronto, still enjoys a situation of competition among its newspapers.

Twelve years ago, the committee also suggested that the Government set up a Publications Development Loan Fund to see that: "the loudest voice in town won't inevitably become the only voice in town." If our government can come up with tens of millions to bail out a dinosaur like Chrysler, certainly it can spare a dime for our endangered papers.

Richard Goldman



## Points of Law

continued from page 4

notice from his landlord is deemed to have accepted the increase.

A tenant may be evicted from the premises before the end of the lease for sufficient cause. The following breaches by the tenant justify eviction:

(1) The tenant is more than 3 weeks late with the rent. The landlord must apply to the Rental Commission or sue in court to have the lease cancelled. The tenant can remedy the situation by paying the rent anytime before the hearing.

(2) The tenant is a serious annoyance to others residing in the building.

(3) The tenant deteriorates the premises.

(4) The tenant continues to occupy the premises more than 3 days after he is supposed to vacate.

The tenant may contest a pending eviction application before the Rental Commission or in court.

### Cancellation of a Lease

Both the landlord and the tenant are bound until the expiration of the lease unless they negotiate a settlement. When a tenant cancels his lease illegally, the landlord, if he pursues it, can collect the damages for the amount of time the premises were vacant, plus the cost of re-renting. Damages are usually limited to maximum of 3 months rent.

### Rental Abuses

In closing, the following rental abuses, while common, are strictly forbidden in the case of residential leases:

(1) The maximum which the landlord can demand from the tenant in advance is 1 month's rent.

(2) The landlord cannot exact additional rent by way of damage deposit, key deposit or any other means.

(3) The landlord cannot exact a post-dated check other than for the last term of the lease.

(4) All clauses excluding or limiting the landlord's liability are void.

(5) A tenant may not withhold rent for any reason without his landlord's or the court's permission. A tenant who withholds rent illegally is liable to eviction, no matter what his excuse.

In the final analysis, a few rules are broken by the parties to most residential leases. The majority of tenants and landlords are unaware of, or misunderstand their rights. It is true that certain landlords do behave like real estate robber barons, and that some tenants leave with everything that is not screwed to the walls and destroy what's left. However, renting a dwelling need not be painful in the majority of cases. Moreover, well informed lessors and lessees know how to exercise their rights when cooperation gives way to confrontation.

*Points of Law* is a weekly column of legal information provided as a public service by the McGill Campus Legal Aid Clinic. Form more information please visit the clinic's office in room B-20 of the University Centre from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday.

HELP WANTED.  
JOURNALISM  
(NO EXPERIENCE  
NECESSARY)

DAILY  
RECRUITMENT MEETING

COME AND IMPRESS US  
WITH YOUR TALENTS.  
MEETING IS WED. SEPT. 10  
AT NOON, ROOM B03  
OF THE UNION



# The McGill DAILY

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University, 3480 McTavish Street, Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed on these pages are those of the Daily staff and are not the official opinions of the Students' Society. Typeset by SST, 1880 Centre Street, Point St. Charles, printed at Richelleu Roto-Litho, 142 St. Pierre Street, St. Jean. The Daily is a founding member of Canadian University Press (CUP) and la Presse Etudiant du Québec (PEQ).

Mail subscriptions: \$15.00  
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Advertising office: 392-8902

### Co-editors in chief

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News editors

Production/design director  
Assistant Production Manager  
Photo editor  
French edition editor  
Weekly editor  
Sports editor  
Science edition editor  
Advertising Director

Richard Goldman  
Rosemary Oliver  
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Brahm Pascal  
Louise Haberl  
Richard Katz  
Denis Gascon  
Gino Apponi  
Brahm Pascal  
Julian Botts  
Diane Turbide



# Today

## Biochemists

Free coffee and doughnuts: Today from 2-4 p.m. in McIntyre Medical Building — Room 924. Meet staff & fellow students also. Sign up for sports.

## McGill Outing Club

Want to find out what the MOC can do for you? Come to our first open meeting this evening at 7:30 in Leacock 26. There will be a slideshow. Everybody welcome.

**Spanish Students' Association**  
Come to our first weekly tertulia to chat, share ideas, practise your Spanish. 2-4 p.m. Bronfman, 6th floor lounge. ¡Bienvenidos!

## McGill Players Theatre

First General Meeting, this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. In the theatre, third floor of the Student Union. All those interested in any aspect of theatrical production are urged to attend.

## Varsity Volleyball

Tryouts for men at 17:30 and for women at 19:30h, Currie Gym.

## Imaginus Print Sale

We're the biggest with the lowest prices. Union Building 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. This week only. Lots of new stuff. \$1.50 up to \$200.00. Woodland Limited Editions Union Building 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. This week only.

## Synchro Swim Team

Training & Tryouts at Weston Pool, 555-B Sherbrooke St. W. at 6 p.m. Mon. through Thurs.

## McGill Rowing Club

First General Meeting. Tonight 7:00 P.M. COTC Lounge Currie Gymnasium. Novice oarsmen & women, coxswains be there.

## Lennoxville

# Handbook grudgingly distributed

**LENNOXVILLE (CUP)** — A controversial edition of the Bishop's-Champlain student handbook will be distributed next week, two weeks after publication, with a disclaimer signed by the three publishing bodies.

Distribution had been halted by Champlain Regional College officials for alleged inaccuracies, omissions and editorial bias toward gay students.

Sections objected to include an introduction concerning the position of gays within society, an article on harassment of gays by police, a description of local gay night life, feminist and Marxist graphics and a section on drug abuse.

The Students' Representative Council of Bishop's met in a closed door session late last week where it was decided

that the book should be distributed in its entirety with the disclaimer.

Handbook editor Daron Westman was relatively pleased with the outcome of the dispute.

"I am glad it is coming out in the way I originally wanted it," he said. "In that sense it's a victory."



## NOTICE OF MEETING

## of CLUB PRESIDENTS (or delegates) to elect one rep to STUDENTS' COUNCIL

(This by-election required due to the resignation of one rep)

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 6:00 p.m.  
UNIVERSITY CENTRE, ROOM 310**

The organizations listed below must register the name, address and phone number of their delegate to this election meeting by completing the official delegate registration form at the Students' Society General Office, 3480 McTavish, Room 105, NO LATER THAN 4:30 p.m. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th, 1980. Completed forms must be signed by the president or chief officer of each respective organization and should be handed in to Nicole MacKenzie at the Students' Society General Office by the deadline noted above.

### NOTES

1. Quorum for this meeting is two-thirds of the total number of organizations eligible to vote.
2. Organizations eligible are only those which are directly recognized by the McGill Students' Council.
3. Organization which are recognized by one of the fourteen faculty and school societies or through the Students' Athletic Council are not eligible to be represented.
4. All delegates must be members of the McGill Students' Society (i.e. any McGill student except those registered in Continuing Education).
5. A delegate who is not the president or the chief officer of a particular group must be approved as delegate by the organization he or she is representing.
6. Organizations not listed above which are eligible should contact the Program Director in the Students' Society General Office.
7. Delegates not officially registered in advance will not be eligible to vote.

### Organizations Eligible to Send Delegates

- |                                  |                                   |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. African Students              | 31. International Socialists      |
| 2. A.I.E.S.E.C.                  | 32. International Students        |
| 3. Amateur Radio                 | 33. Iranian Students              |
| 4. Amnesty International         | 34. Islamic Society               |
| 5. Arab Students                 | 35. Israel Action                 |
| 6. Armenian Students             | 36. Italian Students              |
| 7. Bahai's on Campus             | 37. Latin-American Society        |
| 8. Bridge Club                   | 38. Legal Aid                     |
| 9. Camera Club                   | 39. Liberal McGill                |
| 10. Caribbean Students           | 40. Lubavitch Youth               |
| 11. Chinese Students             | 41. Malaysian Singapore Students  |
| 12. Chinese Christian Fellowship | 42. McGill Daily                  |
| 13. Christian Fellowship         | 43. NDP McGill                    |
| 14. Cinquème Acte                | 44. Pan Hellenic Council          |
| 15. Circle K                     | 45. Players' Club                 |
| 16. Community McGill             | 46. Polish Students               |
| 17. Confed'n of Iranian Students | 47. Portuguese-Brazilian Students |
| 18. Debating Union               | 48. Radio McGill                  |
| 19. Eckankar Society             | 49. Restless Minds                |
| 20. Environmental Society        | 50. RPO                           |
| 21. Film Society                 | 51. Savoy Society                 |
| 22. Friends of Albania           | 52. South Asia Peoples Assn.      |
| 23. Gay McGill                   | 53. Stratiomatic Heroes           |
| 24. Go Club                      | 54. Students' Athletic Council    |
| 25. Greenpeace McGill            | 55. Tamil Cultural Assn.          |
| 26. Hellenic Assn.               | 56. Turkish Students              |
| 27. Hillel Students              | 57. Ukrainian Students            |
| 28. Hunger Project               | 58. Vietnamese Students           |
| 29. Inter Fraternity Council     | 59. Women's Union                 |
| 30. Inter Residence Council      | 60. Workers' Communist Party      |

**DEADLINE 4:30 p.m. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th, 1980**  
to register your organization's delegate.

## ACTIVITIES NIGHT '80

*We, the organizers of  
ACTIVITIES NIGHT '80  
request the honour of  
your presence Wednesday  
September 17th at 8:00 PM  
in the Student Union Building  
3480 McTavish*

## COME ONE, COME ALL

*Want to improve your reading speed and  
comprehension?*

## READING EFFICIENCY CLASSES

sponsored by the Dean of Students and offered by the  
Reading Centre

Monday & Wednesday classes  
Sept 15 - Oct 22  
1-2:30 pm

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Sept 16 - Oct 23  
9:30-11:00 am

### FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED

Education Building, Room B180 3700 McTavish Street

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CHABAD HOUSE  
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Holiday services  
Free of charge.



### SCHEDULE

#### ROSH HASHONAH —Wednesday, Sept. 10th

Candle lighting time 6:58 p.m.  
Services 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 11th  
Services 9:00 a.m.  
Evening Services 7:00 p.m.  
Candle lighting time 7:58 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 12th  
Services 9:00 a.m.  
Candle lighting time 6:54 p.m.  
Shabbos Services 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 13th  
Services 10:00 a.m.  
Mincha 6:45 p.m.

#### YOM KIPPUR

—Friday, Sept. 19th  
Candle lighting time 6:41 p.m.  
Kol Kidre Services 6:50 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 20th  
Services 9:00 a.m.  
Neilah Services 6:30 p.m.

Fast ends at 7:41 p.m.

Eating and sleeping  
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כתיבה וחתימה טובה



# Daily Sports

## These are the 1980 Redmen

by Brian Malloy

The McGill football team began training camp on Monday, August 25th and played their annual intra-squad game, where the coaches evaluate their personnel, on Sunday, August 31st.

Vic Pywowarczuk, starting quarterback for the last three years, will be on the side-lines for probably the first two games of the regular season nursing a knee injury sustained while playing basketball last winter. Jay Larochelle will start the season at quarterback with Bruce Todd and Dean Gibson also able to fill in. Gibson, just out of high school, is inexperienced. Larochelle is a fourth year medical student from the United States.

There is a new offensive system this year with the appointment of former Vanier coach Wayne Commeford as offensive coordinator. Instead of centering the offense around three or four key players, Commeford's philosophy is to use all twelve men on offence where everybody has a job to do and there is plenty of passing to complement the running game.

McGill will be without the services of outstanding running back Marc Lacelle for the first two or three games of the regular season. The 5'9", 191 lb. Lacelle, 1979 Redmen MVP and Forbes Trophy winner as McGill's outstanding male athlete, sustained a partial tear of a ligament in his ankle during a practice before the intra-squad game. Marc doesn't feel his injury will hurt the team since his replacement Alain Deschamps, a backup last year, can do the job. Head coach Charlie Baillie also feels that

Deschamps can more than adequately fill in.

Baillie believes he has a good set of running backs as well as receivers on offence. Joining Deschamps in the backfield will be veterans John McGuinness and Dan Smith. Smith, a 5'10", 195 lb. defensive halfback last year, switches to fullback in 1980. Marc Menard, a returnee, can also do the job at running back.

The receivers look very strong this year. The first name that comes to mind is Rick Biewald, one of the finest receivers in the collegiate ranks. Biewald has pro training camp experience and should match his 23 receptions and five TDs of 1979. Other receivers expected to start are Tim Heron, returning from last year, and rookie Charlie Gress at tight end, who can play two or three positions according to coach Baillie. Tight end could also be filled by Scott Bertschy, a returnee from last year.

The starters on the offensive line are expected to be rookie Steve Gedney at centre; Jacques Duranleau, a 5'11", 235-pounder from the defunct Trois Rivières team who can



Some of the Redmen who will pull the team together (counter clockwise, from left): Halfback Marc Lacelle, wide receiver Rick Biewald, defensive lineman Paul Gohier, cornerback Sam Colizza, linebacker Les Troczinski.

play both offensive guard and linebacker on defence; Michel Cameron, another rookie at the other guard position; veteran Paul Gohier at the right tackle position, a B.C. Lion cut who also spent three weeks at the Alouette training camp and is expected to have his best year ever; and Geoff Alderman, only the second returnee from last year's line at left tackle.

The Redmen defence this year is expected to be very strong.

### SPORTS CLUB COUNCIL

#### FIRST MEETING

**September 15—20:00h**

**Room 233 Currie Gym**

**Important for each club to have a representative present.**

## SportsComment

### The LeFlore version is the nearsighted one

by Bobby Katz

What, pray tell, has the base-stealing Montreal Expo left-fielder Ron LeFlore been smoking or sniffing? Was it really Ron LeFlore who gave the infamous Inside Sports interview to freelancer Mark Ribowsky? These and other questions may never be answered. However, an attempt must be made to understand the psyche of the major leagues' present base-stealing leader.

LeFlore feels that the club is made up of two factions, the "rednecks" and the "militants." He feels that he is the only neutral and normal player on the club. Even if this is the truth it is presumptuous for LeFlore to think that he is the axle around which the Expo clubhouse turns. LeFlore reveals that he "has established communication between the factions."

LeFlore admits he feels accepted by the fans in the city of Montréal. However, after this admission LeFlore shows his selfish nature when he claims that Montreal fans did not vote for him in the all-star game balloting, for reasons unrelated to baseball. This claim is far from the truth since it was LeFlore who gained the most votes of any Expo outfielder.

LeFlore also feels that Montreal fans are prejudiced against the black Expo players. He cites Warren Cromartie as the most prominent example of the fans' voting prejudice. LeFlore is once again incorrect; Cromartie received only write-in votes because he was not on the all-star ballot. Only once since the re-introduction of fan balloting has an unlisted player made the starting lineup, Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

LeFlore demonstrates he is highly aware of the racial problems involved in pro sports. But he has a chip on his shoulder when he says, "Some of these guys (the Expos) are from the south and all southerners are rednecks. They've been brought up to hate niggers. That's why it was unbelievable when (Steve) Rogers said the other day that I should be on the all-star team. It really takes guts for him to say that for a black

player."

One other person implicated in the interview is Bobby White, a close 'friend' of some of Montreal's black professional athletes. White was present during one segment of the interview, at a restaurant in downtown Montreal.

White has never quite made it in the Montreal sports community except for his work in organizing sports programs for inner city youths. White was the same man who told former Alouette middle linebacker Carl Crennel to go public with his salary demands which served to expedite Crennel's departure from Montreal.

It is possible that much of the muck surfacing from the LeFlore interview was mixed by White and served by LeFlore. Mark Ribowsky, in a radio interview after the LeFlore story hit the newsstands, stated that he tried to get LeFlore to talk about his base-stealing prowess, but White suggested that Ron speak about matters other than those related to the game of baseball.

LeFlore may say that the Expos discriminate against black players who marry white girls, but there is another, perhaps more weighty charge that can be laid against the team. That's right. The Montreal Expos discriminate against ball players who wear glasses. Farsightedness, nearsightedness, reading lenses, bifocals, glaucoma, cataracts or blindness; the Expo management hates glasses and refuses to allow four-eyed athletes to play in Montreal.

The first example of this discrimination was Tim Foli. Foli was traded to San Francisco after having the best year of his career with a mediocre Expo team. Foli was not traded because he questioned manager Karl Kuehl's decisions, nor was he traded because he was a hothead. Timmy was traded because he wore glasses. Foli could not make the transition to contact lenses as the Expos had wanted.

Rudy May is a second case in point. May and his aviator lenses won ten games for the Expos in 1979. When his contract expired the Expos made no real attempt to sign the well-travelled veteran. May chose the free agency route and signed a long-term contract with the Yankees and is presently the team's stopper.

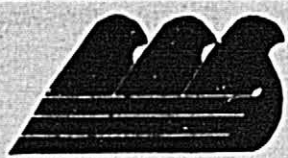
And who will forget the case of Barry Foote (traded to Philadelphia), Jim Lyttle (put on irrevocable waivers and picked up by the Dodgers) and Juan Navarrete (released before ever playing a game for the Expos).

### OLD MCGILL '81

The student yearbook is already in the planning stages and we, of the staff, need your help to make it the best one yet. Are you interested in photography, journalism, sports, news, page design, or advertising? Do you have a little spare time to spend on something worthwhile? If the answer is yes, come to the first staff meeting on Friday, September 12 at 4:00 pm in room B-18 of the Student Union.

See you there.





# Hungry?



Why not support your own well-being and that of the Students' Society by dropping into these places located  
**in the Union, 3480 McTavish St.!**

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